Fitz Herbert Has Walkover in Coney nd Jockey Club Stakes Nimbus res in a Drive—Reginald. Footpac d Chickasaw Also Successful

eaten in the Great Trial Stakes, for two-ear-olds, six furlongs, Futurity course, t Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon. The Ben Brush colt, who had an unbeaten ecord, was an added starter with 130 ds on his back and quoted at 9 to 20. day morning a SUN it was pointed ut that after a trial at the Bay on Thursy, in which he was beaten by Affliction, weep was pronounced a disappointment the track to see Sweep run and was con-ent of victory. Opposed to his crack t was S. C. Hildreth's Dalmation, 7 to 1 Mrs. L. A. Livingston a Lovetie, 7 to 1: Capt. E. B. Cassatt s Medallion, J. Laughin's Firebox and the Montpelier Stable's Brush Broom. Sweep gave eight pounds to Dalmation and Lovetie, each of whom

ved plenty of place support. After a short delay at the barrier Sweep sith Scoville up, broke in front and set a DATES FOR FALL RACEMEETINGS ast page for about three furlongs. Then ovetle, ridden by E. Dugan, and Dalma-lan, with V. Powers up, caught and passed im. At the bend in the track Lovetle ly busy, and Dalmatian, a good, game with the pacemaker a sixteenth of

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J. W. Colt's Reginald, 4 to 1, made all the running in the Perion Handicap steeple-chain, at about two miles. He cleared the fumps cleverly, and had so much speed on the flat that he was never in danger. Palmer rode him home with a firm hold on the reins, fifteen lengths before Woodford Clay's Kentucky Beau, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half before David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half before David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a length and a half tefore David Dustep's Touchwood, 3 to 1. The latter was a lengt

all of them covered the course without mishap.

C. R. Freischmann's Footpad, 3 to 1, showed the way in the Glorifier selling race, at a mile and a sixteenth, on the grass, and wen in a drive by half a length in 128 1-5. T. D. Sullivan's Yankee Daughter, 7 to 1, ran into the place half a length in 128 1-5. T. D. Sullivan's Yankee Daughter, 7 to 1, ran into the place half a length in 128 1-5. T. D. Sullivan's Yankee Daughter, 7 to 1, ran into the place half a length in 128 1-5. T. D. Sullivan's Yankee Daughter, 7 to 1, ran into the place half a length before M. J. Cromwell's Miss Catesby, 20 to 1. St. Joseph, 8 to 5, was run off his feet by the winner in the first three-quarters of a mile, while Waponooa, 9 to 5, after making a game attempt to overhaul Footpad on the far turn stopped to nothing.

With fifteen starters in the Etherial betters were bewildered by the abundance of supposed good things. H. B. Duryea's Blundare, 3 to 1, was said to be a sure winner, even with a green stable boy up. H. P. Mingrey's May Florence, S. C. Hildreth's Educomental Manager, 1 to 1, was said to be a sure winner, even with a green stable boy up. H. P. Mingrey's Mingrey Manager, W. S. House's Levengston, F. W. Healey's Glopper and others were also on the 45 of the tongue. But they got method. The winner turned up in James Caffey' Chickasaw, whose odds dropped from 50 to 1 to sevens. This colt was prepared by Beeve Lawler, famous as a trainer.

Fourth Race—For three-year-olds and upward: distance, one mile—Won by Meadow Brook Killochan (L. McCabe), won, but was disqualified. Fourth Race—The Lewisohn cup, for ponles its first famous half before Eddie Dugan, who had the same margin over Levengston. Eddie McDonald was among those who took lands of the National Steeplechase and the for crowding in the stretch. The summers in Marget Manager in the first stable in the form of the first stable in the form of the first stable in the form of the first stable in the first stable in the first stable in the first stable in the first stable in

W. Powers rode three winners and a sec-sid, white Page handled two firsts. Four-nt of five favorites were defeated. It was the day for the sport and many notables sook advantage of it to see the horses run from the clubhouse. The summaries: PIRST BACK.

SECOND RACE.

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ow. July 3 .- It became known her Mott Haven A. C., 200 yards, second; E. P. Carr. Xavier A. A., 125 yards, second; E. P. Carr. Xavier A. A., 125 yards, third. Time, 15 minutes 5 seconds.

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Stewards Suspend the Licenses of T. W

Coulter and Jockey Lynch. As a result of the startling form reversal displayed by the horse Beauclere, who won the fifth race at Sheepshead Bay on Friday, the stewards of the meeting acted with com mendable promptness yesterday. They suspended the trainer's license of T. W. Coulter, the owner of Beauclere, and also refused his entries pending a further investigation of the case, which will be referred to the stewards of the Jockey Club. The license of Jockey G. Lynch, who rode the horse on Friday and on other occasions,

the horse on Friday and on other occasions, was also suspended.

Coulter has been on the turf for thirty years. He says he has not been in trouble before and that he did not bet on Beauclere. Except to be declared in with a small wager made by a friend. He declares that he knew nothing of the wagers made by other persons and he is confident that he can clear himself of the charges lodged against him. The Beauclere incident was the chief topic discussed at the racetrack yesterday, many old timers declaring that it was about the "rawest" thing they had ever seen. It was rumored that a well known Western operator who was mixed up in a prizefight was runded in Frisco years ago and was afterward ruled off the turf on the Coast and in Chicago had something to do with the killing. The stewards evidently intend to probe the case to the bottom, as it is the policy of the Jockey Club to keep racing clean.

Season Ending November 15.

The local racing season will not end until November 15, the last legal day for the sport in the State of New York. All of the tracks on the metropolitan circuit, ceived dates from the stewards of the a mile from the judges. It was a fierce duel Jockey Club at a meeting held at the Sheeps-between Powers and Dugan after that, head Bay track vesterday. Each track between Powers and Dugan after that, both using the whip freely, until at the wire Dalmatian got his nose in front to win in 133-5. Lovetie was half a dozen lengths before Sweep.

The race was worth \$2,000 to Hildreth. Previous winners were His Highness, Chiswick.— Demino, Waltzer, Handspring, Winged Foot, Hamburg, Jean Bereaud. David Garrick, Commando, Blue Girl, Irish Lad, Pulsus, Flyback, Security, Oran, Colin and Sir Martin.

Hildreth picked up \$2,000 more when his ata, and Fitz Herbert enjoyed a walkover in the Coney Island Jockey Club Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and a half. John E. Madden's Fayette, the only other starter named in the entries, declined the issue So Fitz Herbert with V. Powers up galloped over the course slone. No time was taken. Trank Gilf and Fair Play were the previous winners.

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LONG BRANCH, July 3.-Summer from the North Jersey section were at the afternoon under the auspices of the Mon-mouth County Pony and Steeplechase Association. The racing was governed and Hunt Association and was of high order. Peter Hauck Jr.'s Fancy won the cup event handily from a field of four lively sprinters. It was a three-eighth; dash and Mr. Hauck's little chestnut runner had the race from the fall of the flag. R. C. Tower's Killochan won the third event, for three-year-olds, at a mile, but was disqualified for crowding in the stretch. The summaries:

The race was won by F. S. Barnard's Cyclops II., J. W. Larnach's Mussulman was seond and H. P. Whitney's Seacliff II. was third. Nine horses ran. The betting against the winner was 100 to 8 and the same price was registered on the second horse. Mr. Whitney's horse was quoted at 8 to 1. The race was exciting throughout and only half a length separated the first and second horses. Seacliff II. was three length separated the first and second horses. Seacliff II. was three length separated the first and second horses. Seacliff II. was three length only behind Mussulman. Jockey Martion rode Seacliff II.

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Maher. Lord Fitzwilliam's filly by Bill of
Portland out of Craigie was second and
August Belmont's Boudoir was third.
Seventeen horses ran. The betting was 7 to
4 against the winner, 20 to 1 against the
second horse and 3 to 1 against Mr. Belmont's horse. Haif a length separated
the first and second horses. Boudoir was
a head behind the second horse.

Irish A. A. C.; J. A. Davey, New York A. C., seconds.
ond; S. Bishop, Mohawk A. C., third. Time, 7
seconds.
60 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by George
W. Foster, Irish A. A. C., 9 feet; Edward Baker,
unattached, 16 feet, second, Owen F. Langan,
Irish A. A. O., 14 feet, third. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.
Throe-quarter Mile Run, Handicap—Won by
J. E. Buckley, Loughlin Lyceum, 75 yards, R. E.
Terwilliger, Central Y. M. C. A., 70 yards, second;
M. Frank, Clark House A. A., 75 yards, set, third.
Time, 3 minutes 41 2-3 seconds.
300 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by
Harold
Helland, Navier A. A., 13 yards; J. E. Harris,
Loughlin Lyeeum, 15 yards, second; F. P. McNally,
Acord A. A., 14 yards, third. Time, 33 1-3 seconds.
800 Yard Run, Novice—Won by J. L. Shannon,
unattached; A. Weller, Mohawk A. C., second;
E. A. Riegi, Irish A. A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 24 4-5 seconds.
Obstacle Race, Two Laps, Scratch—Won by
F. Stephenson, Trinity A. C., B. E. Trerise, Went
Side Y. M. C. A., second; J. Nager, Acorn A. A.
third. Time, 1 minute 39 4-5 seconds.
One Mile Run, Scratch—Won by Joseph Bromilow, Jr., Irish A. A. C.; Frank N. Riley, Irish A.
A. C., second: H. A. Wilson, unattached, third.
Time, 4 minutes 47 seconds.
300 Yard Bun, Scratch—Won by F. L. Ramdell,
unattached; J. McEntee, New York A. C., second;
J. M. Rosenberger, Irish A. A. C., third. Time,
34 2-5 seconds.
Three Mile Run, Handleap—Won by F. P.
Deviln, Mott Haven A. C., 200 yards; A. Conroy,

HORSE OWNER IN TROUBLE. AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

MUCH ENTERTAINING PLANNED

of several thousand dollars and appointed State Automobile Association. The latter organization is now the second largest State association of automobile clubs in the country. The programme arranged at Minneapolis is as follows:

Friday, July 16, reception of tourists and escort to hotels. Saturday, July 17, forenoon, trip in chartered trolley cars to Minne-haha Falls and Fort Snelling, where a special dress parade and guard mount will be held; afternoon, special train leaving at 2 o'clock for Savage, Minn., where a special matinee race will be held between Dan Patch and Minor Heir: evening, 8 P. M., illuminated

Automobile Country Club, where there will be a concert by the Fort Snelling band and luncheon. Monday, July 19, escort by club members of the tourists on the road to club members of the road to club members of the club members of the road to club mem

The Denver automobilists and the Denver larger than the one raised in Minneapolis. The tourists will spend Sunday and Monday, July 25 and 26, in the Colorado city and will be very lavishly entertained there. E. L. Ferguson, secretary of the A. A. A. contest board, will be on the tour and will have charge, under Chairman Hower's direction, of the arrangements for the tourists.

The second annual race meet of the Auto-mobile Club of Canada on the Blue Bonnets racetrack at Montreal on Friday and Saturindef for crowding in the stretch. The summaries:

First Race—For galloways, 15 hands and under: about half a mile—Won by Elkwood Park Stables's Victors Bellie (Mr. Wildey), second: H. A. Bourne's Clandeboys (Mr. Casey); Meadow Brook Stable's Victors Bellie (Mr. Wildey), second: H. A. Bourne's Clandeboys (Mr. Alpers), third. Ranger. Marie, Deianey, Royal Purple and Malaga also ran.

Second Race—Steeplechase for bona fide hunters that have been hunted regularly during the season of 1908; about three miles—Won by Peter Hauck, Jr.'s. Essex B. (Mr. Clapp); H. Gormley's Harry Baylor (Mr. Gormley), second: J. E. Dawis's Warrenton (Mr. Dayis), third. Hosebank also ran.

Third Race—For three-year-olds and upward: distance, one mile—Won by Meadow Brook Stable's Punch (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), second: T. F. White's Guatemothn (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), second: T. F. White's Guatemothn (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), second: T. F. White's Guatemothn (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), second: T. F. White's Guatemothn (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), second: T. F. White's Guatemothn (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), second: T. F. White's Guatemothn (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), second: T. F. White's Guatemothn (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), second: T. F. White's Guatemothn (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), second: T. F. White's Guatemothn (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), second: T. F. White's Guatemothn (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), with Monodow Brook Stable's Prince (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodo (E. Tucker), with Monodow Brook Stable's Prince (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodow Brook Stable's Prince (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodow Brook Stable's Prince (Maneys); C. W. Williams's President Monodow Brook Stable's day. July 9 and 10, promises to be the greatest PACING IN ENGLAND.

The programme for July 10'is as follows:

Boutoir Each Run Third.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 3.—The racing scene to-day shifted to Alexandra Park, where the race for the July Handicap was the attraction.

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Howard Longstreet, who has done considerable touring, has been appointed chairman of the good roads committee of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia by President Powell Evans.

The Motor Club of Wildwood offered a cup for Philadelphia motorists who drowe their cars to Wildwood gesterday, the winner to be the driver whose time was nearest to a secret time schedule. Among the care

WUCH ENTERTAINING PLANNED
FOR GLIDDEN TOURISTS.

It is estimated that about 14,000 men are employed in the manufacture of automobiles and automobile materials and accessories in the State of New Jersey. There are about 5,000 chaufleurs in the State and the number of garage employees is estimated at more than 1,300.

Meterists Making Great Preparations to Welcome Visitors—Montreal Race

Meet Attracts Some Famous Drivers.

This year's Gildden tour promises to be marked by more entertainment for the contestants than any of the previous annual reliability events of the American Automobile Association. At Minneapolis and Donor, at both of which cities two days will be spent, and at Kansas City, where the tour ends, the automobile clubs amd citizens are making very elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the drivers and passengers of the cars included in the touring party.

The first Saturday and Sunday of the tour will be spent at Minneapolis, where the tourists are scheduled to arfive on Friday, July 16. The citizens, headed by the Minneapolis Motor Speedway, Indianapolis Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., August 19 to 21, track race:

H. A. Bonnell of the New Jersey Auto-

H. A. Bonnell of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club, at Newark, says there is only one bad stretch of road on the route from New York to Atlantic City. It is the stretch between New Gretna and Port Republic, and is now being repaired. The road is being raised so that it will never be covered with water at high tide, as has sometimes been the case in the past.

TROTTING AT TUXEDO.

Theodore Frelinghuysen's Star Banne Wins First Challenge Cup Race. TUXEDO PAER, July 3 .- The first of series of Orange county matinée trotting and pacing races given by the Tuxedo Horse Show Association was held on the Tuxedo track to-day. It was a little too

Minor Heir: evening, s P. M., illuminated automobile parade for the visitors through the city and over the parkways and boulevards. Gov. John A. Johnson, Frank B. Hower and C. J. Glidden will act as judges to award the prizes to the contestants in the parade.

Sunday, July 18, 9. A. M., automobile trip to Lake Minnetonka; 10 A. M., cruise around upper and lower lakes in chartered atteamers; 1 P. M., dinner at Tonka Bay Hotel; 2 P. M., automobile trip through the country near Lake Minnetonka; 4 P. Ms., Automobile Country Club, where there will be a concert by the Fort Snelling band and luncheon. Monday, July 19, escort by

October 12 and will begin operations on October 12 and will windup on October 25. Aquediut follows with a meeting from October 26 to November 8, after which Empire City will run from November 9 to November 15. In their official announcement yesterday the stewards made no reference to Brighton Beach.

HUNTERS AT LONG BRANCH.

Steeplechase and Flat Races on Elkwood

Park Track.

Club members of the tourists on the road to Mankato.

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The Minneapolis Automobile Club has ordered 400 of these badges and one will be presented to each driver and passenger participating in the tour. The clubmen are also having a beautiful souvenir book of views of Minneapolis engraved, and these books will be presented to each tourist, stamped and Class C. trotting, one mile:

Class C. trotting, one mile: J. H. Townsend, Red Gift (Townsend) William Fitzgerald, Black Manogany (Fitz-gerald) Time 3:23, 2:22, 2:24.

WILLOW BROOK PARK RACES. Jockey Hurt In the Third Dash and Horse Shot.

There was a successful opening of the Independence Day meeting at Willow Brook Independence Day meeting at Willow Brook Park, Islip, yesterday with two trotting and four running races. In the third running race, a dash of four and a half furlongs, the horse William H. Lyon, owned by President. Moffit of the track, was crowded through the fence at the first turn and fell. Egan, the jockey, had his arm and shoulder bruised, while internal injuries may develop, and the horse fractured the off hind leg-in three places and had to be shot. A few bookmakers did business at short odds. The summary:

Time-2:27, 2:27, 2:24, 2:25.

Galloway race, four funkings—Womby Jack Cade, 1:25 (hyan); Motor Girl, 1:25 (Holmes), second; Orma Lee, 1:25 (Hickey), third Time, 0:30.

Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs—Wom by Graenbaum, 1:25 (J. Taral); Grimsidi, 1:25 (McKeón), second; Royal Lady, 1:25 (Egan), third. Richmond Boy, Mellaite and Hartford Boy also rat. Time, 1:181;

Three-year-olds and upward; four and a half furlongs—Wom by Coincident, 1:25 (Holmes); Hartford Boy, 1:25 (McDonneil), second: Right and True, 1:25 (McReon), third. William H. Lyon, Fermero, Pathfinder and Melluite also ran. Time, 1:01.

Three-year-olds and upward; one mile—Wom by Kullecrankie, 1:25 (McGonneil); Left, 1:25 (J. Taral), second: Montrose, 1:25 (Green), third. Ogemah and Hyperion also ran. Time, 1:43-2.

MADDEN MARES GO CHEAP. Nineteen of Them in Paris, Some With Colts, Bring 73,000 Francs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. at all times, chabitally the same all over.

Madden's stud were sold at auction to-day for 73,000 franes. They arrived in France in December, and with three exceptions were covered by Plaudit.

The highest price paid was 17,500 franes for Meddler's daughter Iona, which was bought by W. K. Vanderbilt, who also gave 11,000 francs for Satisfy. German Lassie realized 12,900 francs and Deserted 11,900 francs. These were the only animals that brought five Naures.

The buyers will have to pay 200 france more for each one, which is the importation tax leyled on each American mare entering this country.

Head and Mater Sparts at the Market of the Rance of the meet. De Palma, at the wheel of Flat cars, was the star of the meet. De Palma has been breaking track records held by Barney. eleven having colds, belonging to J. E.

ice Boat and Yacht Club were held to-day. In the ten mile motor boat race the first prize was won by J. H. Van Note's tris. A. B. Yates's Ethel May was second and John Richards's Topl was third. The winner's time was 1 hour 42½ minutes.

A seven neile motor boat race was won by Frank Culyer's Maud C. Wesley Stillwaggon's Emma S. was second and J. H. Van Note's Bertha M. was third. Maud C. finished in 55 minutes.

The tub race was won by Russell Stillwaggon, the rowboat race by Mesley Stillwaggon, the rowboat race by Miss Bertha Van Note and the potato race by Mrs. Russell Stillwaggon.

Turf Notes.

F. A. Forsythe has purchased the contract of Jockey D. McCarthy.
H. R. Shafer, a well known horseman, arrived here yesterday after a six months campaign in California. Colorado and Washington. He says racing is not much in the far Westjuat now.

AUTOMORILE NOTES.

Announcement has been made that the Hartford Announcement has been made that the Hartford Rubber Works of Hartford, Ogan, and the G. a. J. Tire Company of Indianapolis have adopted the Dew remountable rims, which they will market in all their branches and agencies in consection with their automobile tires. The rim is nest is appearance and is operated by a key which loosens the tim over the felice, after which the rim and tire can be litted off without trouble.

15,000 Miles from One Auto Tire

Goodyear Detachable Auto Tires have done this and better—scores of times. They are different—better—more lasting than any other Auto Tires you can buy. All other tires are either "Moulded" or "Wrapped Tread." Both have vital weaknesses. The Goodyear Detachable Tire alone is BOTH. It has all the good points of both processes, with the disadvantages of neither. No other tire can approach it in long life and freedom from trouble. "Moulded"tires are built up on an iron scre—then clamped The base or "feet" of the tire centain a tape of plane wire which contracts—makes the tire base smaller—with inflation. The harder you pump a tire the tighter it gripe the rim.

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"Wrapped tread" tires are wrapped on an iron core shad then cured on an air bag feesty is acr tabe. They are wrapped with strong type on the outside instead of being put in an iron mould. The air less, when the arganaton comes, smoothes out any hidden defects squences. It is "tender"—the tire does not seek, the squences. The layers of fabric separate—its miles of service are limited.

The Goodycar Detachable Auto Tire is first partly cured on the iron core, in the iron mould as in the "moulded" process. Then the trubber is still plastic the air bag is put in and the outside is wrapped with tape as in the "wrapped tread" process. Then the curing is completed.

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HALMERS-DETROIT

There has been such a demand by automobilists for a later trip od the ferryboat Englewood that runs between Rye and Sea Cliff across Long Island Sound that the management has decided to make one extra trip at hight, leaving Rye at 8 P. M. and Sea Cliff at 9 P. M. This will give residents of the Westchester and Greenwich sections who dealer to the Methods of the Me Rye at 8 P. M. and sea Cita with a sections who desire to dine at any of the Long island resorts time to get back home without having to make the run down through New York.

The Oskland Steamboat Company has just issued a handsome new time table for its lines with map attached showing routes for automobiles from northern New Jersey across the Nyack and Tarrytown ferry, thence across Westchester to Rye and then by ferry to Sea Ciff. where fine roads lead to Huntington, Long Beach and other favorite spots of the motorist.

A machine which will supplant hand work in the making of automobile dires has been perfected and adopted by the Goodyear tire firm. Several of the machines are now in use in the factory. Under the old methods the stretching of the fabric was done entirely by hand and it was impossible for the same tension to be maintained, although absolutely essential to a perfect tire. The new machine does not get tired as a man would and maintains this tension the same at all times, enabling the tire maker to turn out a tire that is absolutely the same all over.

The buyers will have to pay 200 frances more for each one, which is the importation tax levied on each American mare entering this country.

The running streak of the Plat continues unbroken. On Saturday, June 26, at Point Breeze track, Philadelphis, Raiph De Palma, at the whoelesser of the Shance, July 3.—The athletic sports and motor boat races of the Shrewsbury for Boat and Yacht Club were held to-day, in the ten mile motor boat race the first prize was won by J. H. Van Note's tris. A. H. Yatee's Ethel May was second and John Richards's Topl was third. The winner's three was I hour 425 minutes.

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Few changes have been made in the construction of the 1910 models of the National car, the first of which have just been received by the Poertner Motor Car Company. In mechanical construction the changes are merely refinements involving no change in principle. There are anumber of changes in body design on the new models, however, the most important being on the toy tonneau which appears on the small four cylinder car. The front axie is sot well forward of the radiator, thus giving free play to the action of the tront springs and avoiding shocks. The small four cylinder car seats four passengers.

An indication of the stupendous business which automobile manufacturers expect to do next year is found in the fact that one firm has placed an order for from 30,000 to 35,000 and another firm for from 15,000 to 20,000 Remy high tension magnetos. These two orders alone total more than 50,000 magnetos. At this rate it is expected to dell hundreds of automobiles next year where can are sold to-day. This also shows the general tendency toward high tension

in this rim since it was first exhibited at the automobile shows last winter. The particular feature of the Dow rim is that it has no loose pleces to be removed, and a change of tires can be made in a few seconds using a single tool. The use of the standard universal quick detachable beautomobile rims, extra tires, Warner speciometer and cfock, complete double ignition. The use of the standard universal quick detachable beautomobile rims, extra tires, Warner speciometer and cfock, complete double ignition. The use of the standard universal quick detachable beautomobile rims, extra tires, Warner speciometer and cfock, complete double ignition. Just overhatical and repainted (royal blue body, red gar and red upholsicry). All condition guranteed. Will: demonstrate. Can be seen on our space tims with the utmost case.

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joyed a busy convention in Cleveland, Ohlo, last week. The participants were Vice-President Henderson, Secretary Brown, Sales Manager Churchili, Advertising Manager Mears. Parts Manager Baughman, Supt. Weidig, Purchasing Agent Banney and the following branch managers and road men: Messrs. Hinchellife of Boston, Brown of New York, Calvert of New Jersey, Maltby of Philadelphia, Stockbridge of Pennsylvania, Duck of Baltimore, Kiscr of Pittsburg, Brockway, Sealand and Walley of Cleveland, Henderson and McCrea of Detroit, Davis and Roo of Chicago, Johnson of Minneapolis, Lowis of Kanasa, Miller of Seattle and Owesney and Arbuckle of San Francisco.

Clay W. Holmes of Elmitra, N. Y., had a ner elegape recently from injury, in a colitation a troiley car. His touring car was hurled s ways 30 feet over the intersection of the st car tracks by the force of the collision. Holmes says pneumatics would have blown or would have been ripped off the wheels, the Dayton airless tires with which the car equipped remelated light on the rims and aver what possibly would have been a bad acciden

what possibly would have been a bad accurate.

To avoid the confusion often occasioned by various names given to Automobiles equipped with a body having a short tonneau accommodating two people, J. M. Quinby & Co. have decided to use thename "comette" in describing their bodies of this type. Thus in speaking of a Quinby body it is no longer proper to say baby jonneau, toy tonneau, miniature tonneau,or any of the similar names, but simply "tonneates."

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